

Ripley County Democrat.

VOLUME XVII.

DONIPHAN, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

NUMBER 2.

'ROUNDABOUT THE STATE.

Cleaned from Exchanges--Made by the Shears, the Pencil and the Paste Pot--Some Original, Some Credited, and Some Stolen. but Nearly All Interesting Reading.

Sixty cars of apples are going out from the Ozarks every day. Grand old Missouri.

"Seven hundred and fifteen in jail during the year," a headline in the *Carthage Press*.

At the Sikeston fair and products show prizes on apples were won by a Mr. Korneggar.

A Bethany dentist has applied for a patent on a machine for administering anaesthesia.

Great faith in humanity is shown by a Neosho minister who advertises for a lost umbrella.

Cass county is the first to organize an anti-hog cholera club to fight this malady systematically.

Monett has just been visited by an armless newsboy who is legging it to the Frisco exposition.

The Kirksville Journal suggests a card index for the St. Charles map who is the father of twenty-five children.

Chillicothe authorities could hardly suspect an Irishman of defacing a "green" concrete sidewalk in that city.

The hot air artist, says the King City Democrat, knows so much that he doesn't even know that he knows nothing.

In a poem dedicated to Parkville a Platte county singer has rung in thirty-two "beautifuls" in the eight stanzas, totaling 128 words.

Possums, pawpaws and persimmons, in the order named, are the Missouri favorites at this season, with "pucker" a close fourth.

James Brown, a LaGrange dairyman, has put in a thirty-horsepower milking machine that is the talk of Lewis county, being the first in the locality.

A Rocheport orchardist figures that he'll get through the winter all right with seven thousand barrels of apples he has in gold storage in St. Louis.

A North Missouri exchange, learning that mince meat is being made without any meat, trembles for a time when it will be made with out any mince.

From Pike county comes the news that Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Missouri's one-time presidential possibility, will write a book, "The Romance of Cotton."

A Knox county man reports a considerable degree of success attending his experiments to produce sobless corn, which will not be without terrors for Missouri smokers.

Out of respect to the memory of her husband who died two weeks before, Mrs. T. P. Sheeny of Carthage tried to keep secret her marriage a few days ago to Ben McCullough of Stotts City.

The "D. Q. T." Club of Amoret meets every other Tuesday evening and states openly that the last two letters stand for "good time." Profane guesses are barred up to what the first letter represents.

Fairly hungering for the noise of war, a young German-American in Texas county bored a hole in a fence picket, inserted

a cartridge and exploded the cap with a hammer. The shell was removed from his arm by a surgeon.

Discouraged by his futile attempts to collect from creditors at Amoret, a merchant has announced there that he will offer at auction all accounts unpaid at the end of the next two weeks.

According to the Farmington News, an Indian tawwa is something like three cheers or a beer party. That something, at least, was stewed is indicated by the fact that chicken bouillon was served.

Sixty car loads of apples a day is the average shipment from Springfield as the market for Ozark fruit opens up. More than eighteen hundred car loads have been shipped out and the season is still young.

By order of the prosecuting attorney all tramps found in Pike county hereafter will be arrested and given fifteen days in the county jail and served during their confinement with a diet of bread and water.

Maj. George H. Carson of Howard county, now in his 88th year, faced a camera last Sunday for the first time in his life. Maj. Carson's home in Fayette was erected in 1837 and is one of the historic places of that city.

A Liberty landlord doesn't like the way two young men, registering from Kansas City, settled their hotel. After ordering up the best for several days, they made a rope of torn bed linen and left at night by way of the window.

A German farmer near Higginsville, on being introduced to Secretary of State Cornelius Roach the other day, thus alluded to Cornelius' famous flock of reasons: "O, yah, I haf heard of you. You are the man vot has so many excuses, aint it?"

About a year ago Mrs. Parker E. Nicholas, a Callaway county farm woman, lost her wedding ring. Last week, while she was dressing some chickens, she discovered some hard substance in a bird's crop, and upon investigating, it proved to be her ring.

Jefferson City negroes had the habit of roosting in a row on an iron railing in front of the opera house, and the superintendent determining to stop it, rigged up an electric wire and tured it on the whole row. At last accounts some of them were still running.

W. H. Holman, one of the old native citizens of Callaway county and was born in that county in 1824 and has resided all his life in the house in which he was born, has papers in his possession bearing date of 1760 when salt was a legal tender, some of them being receipts of so many pounds of salt in full of accounts.

Bart Rheurark, a stone mason and bricklayer, attempted to commit suicide at Houston last Saturday and failed to shuffle off the mortal coil. He jumped in Piney river and couldn't drown. Then he slashed his throat with a pocket knife and again he did not accomplish his design.

Shades of Barbara Fritchie and General Dix! Where is patri-

otism? A Jefferson City man has been fined for defending the flag. When a fellow workman spoke irreverently of "Old Glory," a new capital carpenter "led with his right," inflicting damages which the police judge estimated at \$10 and costs.

Reports are coming in to the State Board of agriculture at Columbia, Mo., that blackleg in young cattle is prevalent in more sections of the state than it has been of recent years. Dr. D. F. Luckey, State Veterinarian, advises vaccination of all young cattle in infected communities without waiting for the disease to appear in your own herd. Burn all carcasses of animals dying of blackleg. If the disease has appeared in your vicinity write the Board of Agriculture or Doctor Luckey for free information.

Discontented with this life and despondent over the "evil" which he found "too abundantly" on every hand, the Rev. Walter Marion Rudolph, pastor of the Baptist Church at Marshfield, walked three miles east of town along the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad right of way, and as a wast bound freight train approached, drank poison and died. Two notes, one addressed to "the public" and containing twelve pages of closely written manuscript, and the other addressed to Doctor Ferguson of Springfield, were left by the minister.

Some two weeks ago, while Mrs. Ralph Talbot, who lives near Ten Mile, was baby with her household duties she saw a striped snake crawl into the house. She called for help and they searched the house for the snake but failed to find it and it was supposed it had in some way gotten out again. Two or three nights later, while she and her baby were in bed, she was awakened by the restlessness of the child and on looking she thought she saw the striped snake coiled on the bed between herself and the baby, and on touching it to make sure it darted under the cover. Naturally she was intensely startled but had sufficient presence of mind to pick up her baby and run for her husband who was in the adjoining room. Then the thought occurred to Mrs. Talbot that probably the incident was only a bad dream, but Mr. Talbot detrimped to make sure. So he went snake hunting and found the ugly thing lying between the blanket as if it belonged there! Immediately the snake's funeral was appointed and the end came in time for the obsequies.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2923 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. 39 521.

Apply Sloan's Freely For Lumbago

Your attacks of Lumbago are not nearly so hopeless as they seem. You can relieve them almost instantly by a simple application of Sloan's Liniment on the back and loins. Lumbago is a form of rheumatism and yields perfectly to Sloan's, which penetrates quickly all in through the sore, tender muscles, limbers up the back and makes it feel free. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house--against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your moneyback if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For Eggs in Winter.

Missouri farmers lose thousands of dollars every year because their poultry is not properly housed. Unless proper quarters are provided hens will not lay during the winter and it is a waste of feed and time to hold them over. The most common mistake is to keep more hens than the house will hold. A better plan would be to cull the flock and comfortably house those that remain. If a poultry house is roomy, it does no harm to keep the birds shut up on stormy days. The house should be dry. This is accomplished by having a good dry floor and a good system of ventilation. Above all the quarters should be light and clean--the house a pleasant place for the hens to live in.

The Missouri College of Agriculture gives the following prescription for hen-happiness and a full egg basket:

Provide one square foot of glass to every fifteen square feet of floor space.

Locate the windows on the south side and place the tops not quite half as high as the house is wide.

Ventilate by placing one square foot of muslin to every fifteen square feet of floor space, or by making a slat front similar to the cupolas in barns. Be sure the house is free from cracks and that there are no openings for drafts on the back, ends and roof.

Build a floor eight inches higher than the surrounding ground. Fill in four inches of coarse stone, then two inches of clay and then two of dirt. This will make a dry floor.

Provide 8-10 inches of roosting space and one nest to every six hens.

Cover the floor with a foot or eighteen inches of straw. Feed the grain in the straw so as to encourage exercise.

For information relative to poultry matters write to the Poultry Department, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Missouri.

PARIS CLAIMS REPULSE OF KAISER AT ARMENTIERES

Paris, Nov. 11.--Repulse of the German advance in the region of Biscuits, Ypres and Armentieres was announced in the last statement.

It was declared that fighting continued with unabated violence between Armentieres and the sea, both sides clashing in offensive movements. South of Ypres French success in repulsing the German offensive was particularly marked. Elsewhere along the battle front, the statement declared, there were few changes.

Ypres is in flames. The roar of big guns is incessant, as the Germans keep up a constant artillery fire, under cover of which the infantry assaults are made upon the British and French trenches.

The Germans continue to attack in massed formation, endeavoring to carry the allied trenches by sheer force of numbers.

Traced Movements of Fish.

A silver disk, marked 1322C, was found attached to the back fin of a six-pound grise which was captured at the mouth of the North Esk in the sweep net by some fishermen, recently. The disk was forwarded to the fishery board for Scotland, and information has been received that the fish was liberated at Leamside, Black Isle, in the Moray Firth, on July 18. The fish had thus traveled about one hundred and sixty miles and apparently had lost three-fourths of a pound in weight.

Just as Well.

"Why don't you move into more comfortable quarters, old man?" "I can't even pay the rent on this miserable hole."

"Well, since you don't pay rent why not get something better?"

GERMANS MAKE MANY ATTACKS AROUND YPRES

BATTLE INCREASES IN FIERCE-NESS WITH EACH SIDE CLAIMING GAINS.

GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN SUNK; MANY LIVES LOST

Both Armies Trying Offensive From Rheims to the North Sea--Lody, German Spy, Shot in London Tower--Germans Claim Slow Progress at Ypres--French Assert that German Attack Has Been Beaten Back--Australian Cruiser Rides Open of Allies' Enemy.

London, Nov. 11.--The battle in Belgium and Northern France is of so violent a character that unless one side gains a decided advantage before many hours have passed, the combatants will have to stop from sheer exhaustion. Both the Germans and the allies are endeavoring to continue the offensive, and the result is a conflict, not only of great importance, but of the greatest ferocity of a war in which each engagement has made a new record.

As to the outcome of this double offensive, the rival contentions are absolutely contradictory, the Germans claiming slow progress near Ypres and the French asserting that the German attack was beaten back. In view of what seems to be a sustained and concerted German effort in this region, the reports of the German retreat are hardly borne out, although it is said they have moved their headquarters still further east, this time from Ghent to Alost.

London, Nov. 11.--It is officially announced that Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. Inglis, who was found guilty of espionage Nov. 2, has been shot as a spy.

When arrested Lody claimed to be an American, but later confessed he was a German. He had lived in New York and Omaha. In the latter city he married the daughter of Gottlieb Stora, a brewer, who later divorced him.

Lody met his death in the Tower of London after having been found guilty by a court-martial on charges of having communicated with the enemy. The statement concerning the execution is brief, merely saying: "Sentence was duly confirmed."

CRUISER EMDEN, "SCOURGE OF THE SEA," DESTROYED

London, Nov. 11.--The German cruiser Emden, which has been preying upon British commerce in the Indian ocean ever since the war broke out, and which recently sank a Russian warship in the Straits Settlement, has been destroyed by the Australian warship Sydney in the bay of Bengal.

This information was officially given out here by the admiralty through the government press bureau. The Emden was forced ashore on one of the Coco Islands and burned.

The destruction of the Emden caused great rejoicing and it is regarded as an important naval feat.

The Sydney, which was one of the 70 warships that were on the trail of the Emden, came upon the German cruiser unexpectedly. The Emden tried to escape from the Australian warship, which was heavier than the German cruiser, but the Sydney proved too speedy. The Sydney opened fire upon the German ship and the latter, being unable to outdistance her rival, stood by, keeping in the Coco Islands group, and gave battle.

After a sharp fight, during which the Emden was badly damaged by the Sydney's shells, the Emden ran ashore.

The Emden had been set afire by five shells and was burning briskly when she was beached.

Is the Lookout.

Guest at Hotel--Must I give something to that fellow over there, too? He hasn't done me any service.

Landlord--Pardon me; he calls the hotel staff together when a guest is leaving.--Berlin Man Lacht.

Ozark Apples Moving--Apples from orchards in the Ozark country are being moved by the railroads at the rate of sixty carloads a day, the fruit being consigned to markets in practically every state in the Union.

JEROME K. JEROME



Jerome K. Jerome, the noted English author and playwright, now in this country, thinks the war will last eighteen months or possibly three years. It will not end, he says, until the British army marches into Berlin, and after that there will be peace for three centuries.

ALL RUSSIAN TERRITORY FREE OF GERMANS, CLAIM

Petrograd, Nov. 11.--All Russian territory is now cleared of Germans. This is the claim of the Russian war office, as additional reports arrive telling of the mighty sweep of the forces of the czar as they press onward into East Prussia, Posen and Galicia.

With heavy snows having already fallen in the north, the Russian transport divisions are now equipped with sledges. The cavalry is reported to have pierced the left German flank at Konin.

The line of entrenchments erected by the Germans from Czenstochowa to Cracow and Kalisz are declared to have been abandoned. These trenches are partially constructed of concrete, and it was expected that along this line the forces of the kaiser would make a determined stand.

Russian cavalry is reported within 20 miles of Cracow, but it is assumed here that this force is comparatively small and probably is composed of skirmishers working southward from the vicinity of Czenstochowa.

Goldap, one of the first points to be taken on the first Russian invasion, again is in the hands of the Russians. The advance guard rushing through Posen province is declared to be approaching Thorn, the southernmost fortress of the Vistula defenses.

The great estates of the kaiser and the German nobility probably again will serve as a battle ground for the advancing Russians and the retreating Germans, contesting their march upon their native soil.

KITCHENER ASKS MORE MEN

British War Secretary Points Out That Great Struggle on Continent Is Only Beginning.

London, Nov. 11.--A new wave of patriotic enthusiasm swept England. Once more Lord Kitchener, secretary of war, has impressed upon Britons that the United Kingdom is fighting for its existence. While paying high tribute to the army in the field, he made it plain that the struggle on the continent is only beginning, and his plea was for men and more men.

The elation which was evident as a result of the great Russian victories and the driving of the Germans back on their own soil in the east was tempered with the renewed realization of the grim struggle ahead.

Her Only Chance.

"Beatie," began the fond mother in a reproving voice, "as I passed the parlor door last night I heard something that sounded suspiciously like a kiss, and I thought--"

"Why, mamma!" interjected Beatie, her face suffused with telltale blushes, "do you think--?"

"You needn't try to deny it," broke in mother positively. "I heard you, and I want to say that you should not permit your young man to kiss you until after you are married."

"But, mamma," returned Beatie, in a voice that was almost pathetic, "I want to be kissed some time!"